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Craftford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

Says WILL ROGERS

REVERLY HILLS.—Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowls hither and thither. You know I just had a fine week up among our Nordic Brothers in Minneapolis. You know they live and prosper and get along better than any other distinct bunch of folks we have in this Country. They are about the best Farmers we have in this Country. But the great part about it is they all get along fine together. And rivalry is good natured.

Well, sir, I was up there one night and who do you think dropped in on me but Doctor Mayo, the old Country Doctor of Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Mayo was with him, and another accomplice from down in Nashville, Tenn. They say he has in addition to doing out calamel and assassinin to the ailing Norwegians, he has put in a branch line or "Operation," while you wait. Somebody give him a knife, and he and a Brother of his will have your frame into kindling wood before you know it. He has been over in Italy, and it was reported that he was going to slice into Mussolini and cut out his French Com-

plex. He is full of stories, and is a great little fellow. Gosh when you think of what those fellows have done! That's what you call being a real Benefactor to mankind.

You know to me the greatest thing they have done, and that is the system of charging everyone in proportion to what they can pay. Course some let a yell out of them like a hoot Owl, and claim that they paid more than so and so, but it's the greatest system ever invented. All Doctors should make enough out of those who are well able to pay, to be able to do all work for the poor free. That is one thing that a poor person should never be excepted to pay for—medical attention, and not from an organization. But from our best Doctors. But your Doctor bill should be paid like your income tax, according to what you have. There is nothing that keeps poor people poor as much as paying Doctor bills. It always wipes out their savings, and it's that fear of not being able to pay is what makes it ten times worse on them. It ought to be a law, not a custom.

Flew over the Rockies recently with the air mail. Passed over Reno at 3 A. M. They were sleeping on one marriage and dreaming of another. Lots of 'em just keep the same houses from year to year. And they arrive the same time every year, unless some new husband becomes along particularly early. Then they drop in sooner that year.

I had a fine visit in Des Moines with "Ding," the great political cartoonist. He knows, and he says the country is not going into the hands of receivers.

We decided that Coolidge going to work show that the unemployment situation is picking up.

Mr. Coolidge's sermons are running more to the spiritual than the political. He has laid off the last and Uncle Joe Grundy in favor of faith, and passed up the disarmament of treaty and Hirsh, in favor of divine guidance, and he sets more store by external things than he does the United States Senate. He wants us to get back to the old early New England tradition, where if you wasn't praying, you was burning somebody that was. So it looks like I am left single-handed to cope with Borah, Smoot and all material and temporal matters.

Mr. Hoover has done lots of things, but he never trained circus animals before.

Up to now, the animals have had him hemmed up doing the tricks instead of them.

Now, he is a man that is quick to learn anything new, and the minute he finds out they are cowardly, why he will grab that sharp pole and pistol, and he will have Congressional lions and Senatorial hyenas jumping through more hoops and rolling more barrels than you ever heard of, and the audience will applaud and eat it up.

We sure had a great Fourth, especially after we picked up our morning paper and found that Congress had adjourned the night of the third.

That gave us a cause for having a fourth, but our enthusiasm was immediately dampened, for the Senate are to meet again, so that means that prosperity will pick up only fifty percent.

This country has come to feel the same when Congress is in session as we do when the bulls hold of a hammer. It's just a question of how much damage he can do with it before you can take it away from him. Well, in eight months these bulls have left a record of devastation.

RIALTO THEATRE OPENING POSTPONED

It seems almost impossible to get this theatre open but have patience, for you will be amply repaid when that night comes in sight.

What a theatre! Of course all details of appointment enjoined together for one's perfection of enjoyment in a picture palace of this kind, but it seems to us that to add more to the New Rialto would be an utter impossibility. Now just look at that theatre name sign, a credit to any community even if it were New York City. The latest type, a Neon sign made by the famous National Electric Sign company of Battle Creek.

And then as you enter the lobby you find that even the box office is provided with an inside selling window so that in bad weather, cold and snow, your ultimate comfort has been provided for. Upon entering the lobby one almost overlooks the marvelous mats practically unnoticeable as they are laid in a beautiful border of cream tinted tile. And then!

What an atmosphere of luxury when the feet seem to sink into that beautiful softly carpeted foyer floor and slip down the aisle and into an comfortable and beautiful seat as one

would expect to find only in a theatre such as the Fisher or Michigan in Detroit or the Roxy in New York City. And that is no fooling!

There are provisions made within the walls of this beautiful palace of the cinema for your comfort and enjoyment that would require technical

language, not understandable to you, and which we will eliminate on that account. Suffice it to say that nothing has been left undone that would materially add to your supreme enjoyment of the talking motion picture.

Now that we are all seated and ready for the fun let us take a good look at the stage all bedecked with exquisite draperies and as the curtain parts we are amazed by the size of the screen. This is the latest development in the industry, known as the "Magnascreen". The Magnascreen is a large screen which enables one to see pictures presented in a new and usual manner. Through a perforation you will now see and hear pictures more realistic than ever before; every seat is a "front seat," permitting enjoyed added reality of greatest depth and perspective with no distortion no matter where you may sit.

Your especial attention is called to the detailed thought which has been given to the welfare of the New Rialto patrons. Recent developments through the efforts of Doctor Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, have disclosed the fact that to have a theatre 20 degrees cooler than the street is very detrimental to one's health (see article published here-with). While on the other hand it has been determined that 10 degrees is the better variation or a maintained standard of 75 degrees inside temperature of well provided fresh air. This is provided, and well, too, by the large capacity washed air-van-

tilating system which is installed.

Have you enjoyed the show? All right, then, a special invitation is cordially extended to all present to inspect the projection booth and talk equipment. See it in operation. The projectors are the super-simple and no finer are obtainable for installation in any picture projection booth and theatre.

All materials and workmanship have been supplied from within the fort. Theatre temperatures of 68



1—Blessing and christening the monoplane "Marquette Missionary" which will be used as a missionary plane by the Jesuits in the wilds of Alaska. 2—Architect's drawing of the Palais des Nations, the \$5,000,000 future home of the League of Nations in Geneva. 3—Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and his bride, who was Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets of Michigan.

limits of Grayling so far as has been possible.

Those to be highly congratulated for their tireless efforts in the construction and completion of the theatre are Mr. Herbert Wathens, builder and contractor; Mr. R. V. Gay as architect; F. E. Deckrow as heating and plumbing engineer; Michigan Public Service for the Electrical Installation; National Theatre Supply, who will not and who dare not patronize refrigerated theatres because of some unhappy experiences they had with the Michigan swimming championships.

If credit and honor was ever deserved anyone before for contributing to the keeping of Grayling "ON TOP" that credit is truly and surely due to none other than George Olson, owner and manager.

"Says Me!" R. J. Elliott.

20 DEGREES COOLER INSIDE

A Danger To Audiences? Doctors Rap Frigidity

Health Authorities Declare Low Theatre Temperatures Harm: Advocate 75 Degrees

Such well known and popular advertising phrases as "68 degrees cool inside" and "20 degrees cooler than the street" appear destined to be forgotten as a result of the criticism which, coming from recognized health authorities, carries some weight.

These authorities place the proper temperature of the theatre at 75 degrees and a humidity of 55 per cent.

A good rule for theatre engineers to follow, they believe, is the maintaining of a difference of approximately 10 degrees in temperature between the inside and the street.

Dr. Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, has issued public warnings against the too-cool theatre, which, coming from recognized health authorities, carries some weight.

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What Do You Like?

To give better service to our patrons we have just installed a new storage

FRIGIDAIRE

You can always get ice cream here in at least five flavors.

Today we have:

- VANILLA ICE CREAM
- CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
- STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
- ORANGE—PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM
- MAPLE-NUT ICE CREAM
- ORANGE SHERBET
- PINEAPPLE SHERBET
- TWO-LAYER BRICK ICE CREAM

**WE ALSO HAVE
EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE
SHOULD HAVE**



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

W. P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



Member 1930
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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One Year \$2.00
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Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1930

NEW RIALTO THEATRE

The re-opening of the Rialto theatre with a new building and entirely new equipment will mark an epoch in Grayling's history that spells a long step in advance for our community. It puts Grayling right up in front with a playhouse that is equal to any in America as far as up-to-dateness of its equipment is concerned. No theatre in America has any better sound-picture apparatus than Mr. Olson has installed in the new Rialto.

A very interesting story about the Rialto written by Mr. Ralph J. Elliott recently of the Kunsy-Publix theatres, Detroit, and Public Theatres Corp. of New York City, helping Mr. Olson get his theatre opened, appears on the front page of this issue of the Avalanche and it is not our intention to go into detailed description about it, but we do desire to remind the people of Grayling something of what this institution means to our community. No matter how good or how poor business conditions may be, places of amusement are always in demand. And the public will go where they can get what they want, and it is invariably true that they want the best.

That means that theatre-goers are going to flock to Grayling from many miles away. It means bringing thousands of outsiders into our town every year, and when people come here they are quite sure to patronize other places besides the theatre. Eating places and service stations are usually the first to profit; the soda fountains, drug stores, cigar stands, and many other businesses are financially benefitted.

Thus it may be seen that such a theatre as the Rialto not only brings business to itself because of its superior attractiveness but it also means that thousands of dollars will come into the coffers of other business places. The money is left in Grayling and is used in the regular channels of trade, and all are more or less benefitted.

By an investment of about \$60,000

in this institution Mr. Olson proves his faith and confidence in his home town. He doesn't ask anyone else to share with him in financing it. He backs his judgment with his own money, and there is no doubt but that his efforts will be rewarded by profitable returns. However we believe it is up to the people of Grayling to give Mr. Olson every bit of moral support that they can. George is providing an institution in which everyone may take pride; let's back it up with our moral support. His success means a lot for Grayling and it is good judgment to help him. We wish to congratulate Mr. Olson on his enterprise and wish him the success that his efforts deserve.

GIRLS SCHOOL
TAG DAY HERE

SUNNYCREST TO SOLICIT HELP
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND
SATURDAY

Friday afternoon and Saturday will be tag days here for the Sunnycrest School for girls. A corps of local girls will give Grayling people an opportunity to contribute to the support of this fine institution. The girls doing the tagging will be rewarded by prizes donated by local businessmen. They will be directed and under the supervision of Mrs. Anna L. Fisher, financial secretary of the school, who is now in the city.

Sunnycrest school is located on Macatawa bay near Holland, Mich. Orphans and underprivileged girls between the ages of 5 and 14 are taken in there and given a thorough schooling and are prepared for womanhood. Both academic and vocational training are given, and the girls are trained in the arts of home making and management.

The aim of the school is "To provide such a home as will give to each child a joyous, happy girlhood; to educate mind and heart and to bring her to womanhood pure and good; with a knowledge of herself and an appreciation of the value of women in the complicated civilization of today." The work receives no state appropriation, and is supported almost entirely by contributions of the friends of girls.

Well the tariff passed the Senate by a margin of two votes but it must irritate the free traders to know that the bill would have gotten more votes if more had been needed to pass it.

Scientists say that it takes a healthy man four months to eat his own weight in food. A healthy boy, however, can do almost that well at a single sitting.—Washington Post.

Our idea of a real vacation is an electric refrigerator, a couple of electric fans, the latest mystery novel and a comfortable seat on the shady front porch at home.

HAIR Cutting

Ladies' and Children's
our Specialty

Marinello Beauty Parlor
Opposite Court Yard

ERINIE W. OLSON

Local Happenings

Interwoven hoseery for men, 60¢ to \$1.25 at Olson's. —Adv.

Emil Kraus is in Detroit for several days on business.

R. C. McDonald former rollerman for the State Highway department left Monday for Pittsburgh where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt and family are enjoying a visit from the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hewitt, of Detroit.

Miss Laura Knibbs of Decatur, Illinois, is a guest for a couple of months at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Marshall and family.

Mrs. Maxine Curtis and children, Lillian and Junior, returned Friday from Detroit where they had been spending a week at their cottage.

Misses Bertine and Vera Reynolds of Muskegon are spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and family.

H. R. Post, who has been employed in Grayling for several months, left Tuesday for Flint. He has been making his home with James Cowell.

Austin Pray and daughter Nogma of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell. The latter will remain to spend the summer with her grandparents.

John Ward of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward who formerly resided in Grayling, is enjoying a camping trip in Grayling for a few weeks.

Glen Wilcox of Detroit, who formerly resided in our vicinity, has donned a soldier uniform and is stationed with the National Guards at Camp Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Kai Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson returned to Detroit after spending a week at the Axel Nelson cottage at the Danish Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott motored to Bay City Sunday to visit their daughter Virginia, who is spending the summer with relatives at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Welsh have as their guests at Lake Margrethe, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dreyer and children of Bay City. They arrived last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dingeman and daughter Velta Elaine of Detroit spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. James McDonnell and family.

Claude VanPatten accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O'Donnell returned to Flint Sunday, after the latter had visited her sons Ernest and George here for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Woodson of Salisbury, North Carolina, arrived last week to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman after a few days visit in Detroit.

Mrs. William Brigham of Kalamazo visited Mrs. Pearl Gibbons last Sunday enroute on a motor trip through northern Michigan. Mrs. Brigham was a former resident of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milks and son Lloyd of Traverse City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell. Harry Cowell and son of Detroit also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lydell the first of the week.

Roy Wolcott, who has been employed in Oxford, has returned to Grayling, commencing his duties Monday.

Between the ages of 5 and 14 are taken in there and given a thorough schooling and are prepared for womanhood. Both academic and vocational training are given, and the girls are trained in the arts of home making and management.

Birthdays are always happy days, and yesterday was one for Clayton Gorman, who was 6 years old. 12 boys and girls were his guests for the afternoon and besides a peanut hunt and other games they feasted on good things served by Mrs. Gorman. The dining room was pretty in pale blue and pink. Clayton's chosen colors and matched up with the tiny place cards, nut cups and caps that each little guest received. All had a jolly time.

J. S. Sherman of the C. S. Norton Sales Service, Chicago, is here putting on a sale for the S. B. Variety Store, intending to completely close out the stock. Mr. Sherman had a force of assistants checking up on the stock and arranging it for sale, prices marked down and goods grouped accordingly and when the sale opened Tuesday people with bundles of money were everywhere in evidence on our streets. The stock was very large and new displays of goods are put out daily and the sale continues to be a big bargain attraction.

Thru the courtesy of Capt. Roy Sindlinger of the Quartermaster department of the M. N. G. 1st Lieut. Walter C. Nicol of the Aviation section was induced to take the Editor and his wife for a trip to the higher altitudes of Grayling and surrounding country Wednesday afternoon. Our skilled pilot reminded us that due to the stiff wind blowing that the ride would be somewhat choppy, but we found it delightful, and discovered a lot of things about this region that we didn't know before. The old town wasn't nearly as large as we believed it was, and Lake Margrethe wasn't much bigger than a duck pond. Higgins and Houghton lakes didn't look much larger than Lake Margrethe.

The Ausable was a lot more crooked than we ever supposed and some of the old landmarks about town seemed to be in the wrong direction. Anyway it was a delightful trip and thoroughly enjoyed. We hope no smooth airplane salesman happens around here just now for we fear that we would be willing to mortgage the Bell Telephone Company in Grand

Interwoven hoseery for men, 60¢ to \$1.25 at Olson's. —Adv.

Donny Bobenmoyer is visiting in Saginaw this week.

Mrs. Holger Schmidt and Miss Marie spent the week end in Lansing.

Miss Wilma Burrows has been enjoying a week's visit in Detroit with relatives.

Cletus St. Pierre of Niles is visiting at the Dolph Sancartier home for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Hildebrand of Saginaw was a guest at the Holger Schmidt home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Livermore of Lansing visited at the James McNeven home over Sunday.

Jerry Remington of Flint is visiting Mary Lewis at the Lewis cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Eugene Porter of Flint is enjoying a visit in Grayling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bugby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron, who have been in Lansing since November, have returned to their home in Grayling.

Miss Clara Bugby is assisting at the Economy Store, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Don Reynolds.

Will Green of Detroit, a former resident here, has returned to Grayling and is employed by the State Highway Department.

Miss Genevieve Montour of Ann Arbor is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour and family.

Earl Whipple and Billie Miller of Lansing visited over the week end with Mrs. Whipple and family, who are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartwick will spend the rest of the summer in Grayling. They are making their headquarters at the Shoppeagons Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGhee and son Billy, and Mrs. C. B. Davis and son Thomas of Detroit are visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grey.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cox passed away at the age of two days on Friday. The parents had named her Donna Bess. Burial was made in Reed City.

Mrs. Robert Ziebell entertained the ladies of the Danish Sisterhood at her home Tuesday afternoon. A short business meeting was held, after which the hostess served lunch.

July 22nd is the last day for filing petitions for nomination for elective offices in the primary elections. Any one intending to get into the race must get busy before it is too late.

The Charles Adams family visited friends and relatives in Traverse City Friday of last week. They took in one day of the Cherry festival, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell.

"Mrs. Hal Ryder (Hilda Nielsen) and Miss Geraldine Nielsen of East Tawas visited their sister Mrs. W. J. Heric and family yesterday. This morning Mrs. Heric and little Patsy Hope accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson and many friends will be glad to know that she has returned from Harper Hospital and is convalescing at her home. Miss Ingeborg has resumed her duties at the office of the Grayling Box company.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy White and daughter of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. White were former schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell and the two couple enjoyed reliving reminiscences of their younger days.

Miss Helen Johnson and Marjorie Mansill of Detroit have been guests at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson and family. The girls are spending a few days with Miss Johnson's sister in Gaylord, and expect to return to Grayling for a longer visit.

Mrs. Efner Matson returned Wednesday from Lakeside where she had been enjoying a couple of weeks vacation with relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Heenan of Royal Oak and granddaughter Virginia Wooley, accompanied her to Grayling to visit for a few weeks. Mrs. Heenan will also visit with friends at Bradford Lake during the time she is here.

James Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr., Howard Smock and Misses Vera and Bertha Reynolds motored to Twin City Saturday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed and family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green of Roscommon, Ellis Daugherty and Junior Applebee of Bay City joined them in Twin City.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Golf club enjoyed their regular meeting on Wednesday. In the morning Mrs. Emil Giegling and Mrs. Russell Howard, tied for the golf score and in the afternoon Mrs. Oscar Hanson held the high score for bridge and Mrs. N. Schjotz won the draw prize.

Next week the ladies will play golf in the morning and a pot luck lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock sharp.

Misses Marion Estabrook of Grand Rapids, Louis Hainline of Dearborn, Hazel Shankel of Saginaw, Margaret Hendricks of Grand Ledge and Margaret Ardis of Lake City were guests for a few days of Misses Margaret and Olga Nelson at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. The young ladies left Tuesday on a motor trip through parts of Canada. Miss Estabrook recently accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company in Grand

See the fine slippers for \$2.95 on Olson's bargain rack. —Adv.

Miss Gertrude Trudeau returned home Monday from Detroit, where she has been since the middle of June, visiting her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Capstraw and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bay City are spending several days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown, and among friends.

Henry Falk, chief engineer of the National Theatre Equipment company is installing the equipment for the New Rialto while Mr. Earl Annette and Mr. Preston are installing the mosaics and vitaphone.

We desire to think upon them next Sunday. Come!

WENDELL HALL SINGS RECORD HIT FOR SHELL

Sunday, July 20, 1930 10:30 a. m. "The lure of lonely trails."

7:30 p. m. There will be no evening service.

Trails

The vast Northland is rich in a field of illustration and attractiveness and one of her rarest beauty spots is her trails that invite us to be wanderers.

We desire to think upon them next Sunday. Come!

WENDELL HALL SINGS RECORD HIT FOR SHELL

On Monday, July 21st "At The Sign of the Shell" program broadcast at 8:30 P. M., Central Standard Time, Wendell Hall, "The Red-Headed Music-maker" will present one of his most popular song hits "Show Me The Way To Go Home." This particular song took all Europe by storm.

Wendell Hall, whose life history in entertainment reads like a Horatio Alger story, will again display his versatility for Shell radio enthusiasts by singing his best Wendell Hallian way this international hit. Aside from being radio's pioneer artist and present day favorite, a song-writer of many of this country's greatest hits, a stage star of the first magnitude and a witty, philosophical writer on radio subjects, he holds the distinction of being one of the best known record artists in the world. In Australia and particularly in New Zealand he is perhaps the most popular of all record artists. In the United States his record of his own song "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo" had the largest sales in record history.

Wendell Hall radio's wandering minstrel, the first and only artist to have made a World Tour of Radio

will also present on the Shell program of July 21st, a popular talkie song "With My Guitar and You" which seems to have been written especially for him so well suited is it to the artistry of the "Red-Headed music-maker."

Father Sage Says:

The girl of yesterday was proud if she had small hands; the girl of today is more interested in having competent ones.

FATHER SAGE REPAIRING UP-

holstering and general repairing in all lines of wood or

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Begins Battle Over London Naval Treaty—The Papers Asked.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CALLED in special session by President Hoover, the Senate last week began consideration of the London naval treaty. Only 58 members—nine more than a quorum—answered the roll call the first day. During the week some more returned to the National Capital, while several others departed on various missions.

A message from the President opened the proceedings. He urged ratification of the treaty, which he explained and defended at considerable length. Mr. Hoover said that on January 1 last the ratios of the three naval powers in ships actually built were: The United States, 100; Great Britain, 113; and Japan, 85, while under the treaty they will be: United States, 100; Great Britain, 102.4, and Japan, 83.6.

With regard to the criticism that the American delegation accepted an agreement providing three fewer eight inch gun cruisers than our navy general board had declared the irreducible minimum, the President said that this objection "revolves around less than 8 per cent of our whole fleet." And the question as to this 8 per cent of tonnage, he added, is whether "30,000 tons of ships armed with eight inch guns are better than 38,000 tons armed with 6-inch guns," a question upon which "our high naval authorities are divided."

"Every military fact which affects judgment upon the treaty is known," said the President in conclusion, "and the document itself comprises the sole obligation of the United States. If we fall now the world will be again plunged backward from its progress toward peace."

THE administration forces continued confident that the pact would be ratified, but they were given much concern by the determined attempt to have the President transmit to the Senate the suppressed documents which he had declined to give up. Senator McKellar of Tennessee led this fight and was supported not only by other opponents of the treaty but also by some who had announced their intention of voting for ratification.

"The demand we are making is a demand of right on the part of the co-equal of the Executive in treaty making," said Senator McKellar, "and consequently cannot be incompatible with the public interest."

On the other hand Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the delegates to London, who has had access to the secret documents, more or less intimated that they contain picturesque and dramatic versions by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes upon Prime Minister MacDonald and other British statements the disclosure of which would necessitate recall of the ambassador and otherwise play havoc with Anglo-American relations.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, another delegate, hinted the same thing, saying: "Some of these messages contain references to other governments which if disclosed might make us ridiculous. Such resentments might be created in other countries that the treaty would not be ratified by them."

Finally a modified resolution was adopted by a vote of 53 to 4 requesting the President to submit to the Senate all documents bearing on the treaty, "it is not incompatible with the public interest" to do so. It also asked the President to make recommendations as to their use.

GOVERNMENT activities for the relief of veterans of all wars are now co-ordinated. Under a law enacted by Congress just before it adjourned, the President issued an executive order which provides for the grouping of the veterans bureau which has been an independent agency handling only matters connected with veterans of the World war, the pensio[n] bureau, which has been under the Interior department and has handled pensions for veterans of the Civil, Spanish and earlier wars, and the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers which has been under the War department, under new veterans administration.

The President designated Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, for several years director of the veterans bureau, as veterans administrator in charge of the new organization at a salary of \$12,000. The three agencies which are co-ordinated will retain their separate identities within the veterans administration and a new director will be appointed for the veterans bureau.

Present officials of the pension bureau and of the soldiers home will retain their positions.

BUSINESS may not be appreciably better to most Americans, and there are still a great many on the unemployed lists, but men and agencies that ought to know say the sky is clearing. For instance, the American Bankers' Association Journal asserts that pessimism has been overcome and that the very conditions in trade and industry that have caused most complaint are opening the way for a definite recovery later in the year.

"A study of the history of previous comparable periods of recession indicates that a cycle of improvement is imminent," the journal says. "There is no doubt that the curtailment of production in the major industries has been much greater than the falling off in consumption on the part of the public. This has inevitably led to a marked reduction in the inventories of finished goods all along the line from manufacturer to retailer."

Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics, gives out figures and facts that show the business depression has in a way worked to the benefit of the wage earner sure of his job and of the person who has a fixed income.

The wholesale price index of an

commodities in May was the lowest it has been since September, 1918. The wholesale purchasing power of the U.S. dollar for all commodities was \$1.12 in May. It is greater today. The average cost of living in 32 cities has dropped 20.8 per cent in eight years.

[N]IN THE hard wheat belt many of the farmers are not taking kindly to the efforts of the farm board to bring about reduction of wheat acreage and change to other crops. When the board's reduction mission went to Hays, Kan., in furtherance of its purpose Gov. Clyde M. Reed of the Sunflower state appeared as a spokesman for the opponents of the plan, which he said was unfair to the hard wheat belt where conditions prevented the growing of other crops to advantage. Charging that present wheat prices are not justified by world conditions, he called upon the farm board to exercise the powers granted it by the agricultural marketing act to protect the wheat farmer.

Replying to Governor Reed's instigation of farm board "inaction," Chairman Legge said that wheat "already had received in the board's stabilization operations twice its proportionate share" of the \$500,000,000 relief fund.

STATISTICS prepared by the old dry bureau under Doran show that the year of enforcement during its last fiscal year under the Treasury department resulted in the arrest of 6818 persons and the seizure of 24,373 stills. The figures showed an increase of approximately 7,000 in the number of stills seized. The figures included the number of arrests and seizures for 11 months of the year and estimated arrests and seizures for June.

Mrs. HOOVER returned to the White House from the Rapidan river lodge last week greatly improved in health by her weeks in the seclusion of the camp. However, though she seemed to have recovered from the effects of her fall in the New Second street, Niles, Michigan, Executive mansion more than three months ago, it was said in Washington she planned to go back soon to the always conspired, and strong laxatives gave me only temporary relief.

Consideration for Mrs. Hoover's health, it is reported, has caused the President to balt the arrangements for his projected trip through the West, and indeed it may be abandoned altogether in favor of a quiet stay at some place on the New England coast. The home of John Hays Hammond at Gloucester, Mass., has been suggested.

It is known that some of the Republican party leaders have advised Mr. Hoover not to make the camp and remain there most of July. My kidneys and bladder caused me trouble. My kidneys and bladder caused lots of trouble. My back constantly pained me, and I had to get up four or five times every night due to bladder actions.

Jean MERMOZ, the French pilot who flew from Africa to Brazil recently, tried to make the return trip with two companions and a load of mail. He made excellent progress until about half way across the Atlantic on the way to Dakar. Then an oil tank developed that became so serious he was forced to descend to the water. He had been in constant radio communication with patrol boats and one of them was on hand to rescue the flyers and the mail.

CHICAGO paid warm tribute Friday to Rear Admiral Byrd, who was the guest of the Press club of which he is a member. After a parade and a luncheon at the Press club, there was a huge reception and banquet at the Stevens hotel in which many of the city's leading organizations cooperated. Governor Emerson welcomed the intrepid explorer on behalf of the state of Illinois.

COMPLETED census tabulations give the population of New York city as 8,955,034, an increase of 1,334,086 since 1920. Issuance of these figures revive the dispute as to the biggest city in the world. London continues to claim the title, although London proper has only 4,683,000 inhabitants. "Greater London," including the surrounding communities that are ruled by the metropolitan police, has a total population of about 7,915,000.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER celebrated his ninety-first birthday quietly at Pocantico, the only variation from his usual daily routine being a small party in the evening. The oil magnate's only public expression indicated his great satisfaction in the kind feeling for him displayed by everybody everywhere. Among the messages he received was one from Mother Jones, formerly his fiercest foe, offering her warm congratulations and best wishes.

NSOONER had the French troops left the Rhine land than the so-called Faschists of Germany broke loose with a series of outrageous attacks on the former republicans there and in the Palatinate and on all who were known to have been friendly to the troops of occupation. Men and women were assaulted and their homes and shops wrecked, despite the efforts of the police. Of course the German government could not be considered directly responsible for the disturbance, but the French ambassador to Berlin discussed with Foreign Minister Curtius measures to suppress the revengeful fury of the German radicals.

GREAT BRITAIN's administration of her mandate in Palestine is severely criticised in a report of the League of Nations mandate commission which investigated the riots in the Holy Land. The methods of the British are called dilatory and slack and they are said not to have carried out their obligations.

MEMBERS of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's family are in daily expectation of word from him from the spirit world, for that famous writer and spiritualist departed this life at his home in Sussex. The creator of Sherlock Holmes left with Lady Doyle his sage prints and a secret code word so that she and their son Adrian may guard against imposters.

Another noted foreigner who died last week was Cardinal Vanutell, dean of the sacred college.

The wholesale price index of an

mandate of the marine corps, died after an illness of several months. He served with distinction in the Spanish war, the Boxer rebellion, at Vera Cruz and in the world war.

R. J. BLAIR and Frank Trotter, R. piloting the Goodyear-Zeppelin, were victors in the national elimination balloon race that started from Houston, Texas. They traveled about 50 miles, coming down at Greenburg, Ky.

(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

NILES LADY IS GRATEFUL TO KONJOLA

Years of Suffering From Complications Of Ailments Quickly Ended By New Medicine

MRS. ALBERT COFFINGER

"For a long time I suffered from the disordered condition of my stomach," said Mrs. Albert Coffinger, 619 North Second street, Niles, Michigan.

"My food refused to digest, but lay like a rock in my stomach. I was

planned to go back soon to the always

consipited, and strong laxatives gave me only temporary relief.

My kidneys and bladder caused

lots of trouble. My back constantly

pained me, and I had to get up four

or five times every night due to

bladder actions.

Konjola proved to be the medicine

I needed. In a remarkably short

time, my stomach was restored to a

natural, healthy condition, and my

food digests, and all the distress that

used to follow my meals are gone.

My bowels are regular and my kid-

neys and bladder are in first-class

condition, and the back pains are

gone. I never have to get up nights,

sleep well, and benefit from the rest

I get."

Quickly Konjola goes to the source

of the ailments and, if taken with

regularity for six or eight weeks,

which the ignition, carburetion, and

timing are checked without charge at

90-day intervals as long as he re-

tains possession of the car.

An identification card issued to

each new owner permits him while

driving to take his car into any of

the 10,000 Oakland-Pontiac ser-

vice stations and receive the war-

renty service provided in the New

Owner Service Policy.

A correspondent in the New York

Times declares there is a country in

England in which the people boil their

house usually likes to take a hand

at building the fire and broiling the

steak or seeing that corn and potatoes

are properly roasted.

Of course the family who is given

to this type of picnic will have the

proper equipment for out-of-door

cooking. Many of our parks provide

a grill where a fire may be made and

steak or chops broiled to the queen's

taste. Ham should not be overlooked

either when thinking about meats

which may be broiled over the open

fire.

There are many ways of preparing

meats right on the picnic grounds.

You will find these recipes submitted

by the National Live Stock and Meat

Board will fit in beautifully with the

supper in the open.

Chipped Beef with Scrambled Eggs

Simmer the chipped beef in a gener-

ous amount of butter. After a few

minutes of cooking, break in the re-

quired number of eggs and scram-

ble with the beef.

With this dish serve baked potato-

rolls, whole tomatoes, peaches, cake,

and finish off with marshmallows,

toasted over the fire.

The baked potato must receive

the first consideration as they will

require from forty-five minutes to an

hour to bake, depending on the size.

The tomatoes may be peeled and

wrapped in waxed paper. They need

no other seasoning than salt.

Broiled Ham

Ham cut in slices about one-

fourth inch thick. Rub each side with

dry mustard. Broil over very hot

coals until done, about ten minutes.

An old-fashioned wire toaster is a good utensil to use for broiling over

an open fire.

Roasting Corn—is accomplished in

much the same way. Bury the corn,

husks and all in the coals for about

thirty minutes.

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The Log Office Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

(By Katherine Bants)

Congratulations, East Tawas! We're offering congratulations to East Tawas for the fine success of its Water Carnival and Homecoming Celebration on the Fourth. No more beautiful setting could be imagined for such an outdoor festival than at Houghton Lake, to see two chipmunks—the world's most timid creatures—scurry across the garage floor and eat peanuts from Mr. David's hand. And, just west of Pinconning, while on his way downtown, this same traveler saw two beautiful white-tail deer near the road.

Reach the Tourist Through His Stomach

It takes more than tame chipmunks and running wild deer to make satisfied tourists, however. The cooperative advertising of the E.M.T.A. can bring them here. The chipmunks, deer, bathing beauties, and fishing can keep them interested. But the way to send them home paying about August 4, the increase will be included.

The Act affects Civil War widows also in the following respects: That of these widows as have reached the age of 70 years an increase to \$40 per month is granted, effective July 1, 1930. It is not necessary for the widow to file an application, as the increase will automatically be authorized as rapidly as the individual cases can be examined; and will include all widows who attain the age of 70 years and after July 4, 1930.

Re-married Civil War Widows under this act are made eligible for widow's pension if it be shown that subsequent or successive remarriages have been dissolved either by the death of the husband or husbands or by divorce on any ground except adultery on the part of the wife.

Spanish War

This law is known as the "Act of June 1, 1930, and under its terms it is necessary for the veteran to file a new application. This act does not provide increases for Spanish War veterans receiving under \$30 per month; but commencing with those who now receive \$30 per month, increases may be granted as follows:

Veterans receiving \$30 increased to \$35.
Veterans receiving \$40 increased to \$50.
Veterans receiving \$50 increased to \$60.

Increased interest in angling and in the work of the Division of Fisheries of the Department of Conservation in its fish planting program is indicated through the return of large numbers of creel census cards.

To July 1, 3,642 of these cards had been returned to the Division offices at Lansing, and it is expected that the number returned for the 1930 season will be far in excess of the number received last year.

World War Veterans

Creel census cards are returned by anglers, Izaak Walton League of Indiana. Dr. Hanson is the composer of the well-known Nordic Symphony, which won the Roman prize, in addition to a large number of symphonic works of note.

The 1930 orchestra and band at Interlochen is not only larger than it has ever been, but of a far superior quality to any that performed at the Bowl, and listeners of last year will find a far better performance when they return this summer to hear the delightful programs which are offered for Sunday afternoons and evenings. Tourists and visitors to Northern Michigan are also reminded that the orchestra and band gives a special program each Wednesday night for their benefit.

Mr. Redferne Hollingshead, one of the outstanding tenors in America, will sing his selections direct from the New York studios of the Grigsby-Grunow Company. At the close of the Sunday evening performances visitors at the Bowl will be invited to see the elaborate equipment put in by engineers of the American Telephone Telegraph Company and Columbia Broadcasting System of New York City.

THE STATE Y.M.C.A. TO DEDICATE NEW LODGE SUNDAY

More than a thousand men who have attended this camp as boys and young men have been asked to unite in a dedication service to open the new lodge and equipment.

Mr. Carl Bonbright of Flint, who presented the Y.M.C.A. with this \$50,000 gift to be used for Michigan boys, will attend and officially give the new building to the Association.

The service will start at 3:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, Sunday P. M. Many families from the various towns of the Northern District will attend and a meeting of the State Committee with the Northern District delegates will follow the dedication service.

Father Sage Says

A woman is seldom in a position to command until after she has given her promise to obey.



James Henry Sculien, Australian Labor party leader, has become the prime minister of the commonwealth, following the victory of his party in the election. He was chosen head of the laborites only a year ago.

Father Sage Says

Love at first sight may be something one is not entirely sure about until long time afterward.

The advice the average American needs the most: Use your brakes—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Heaven must be a place where the fish bite 365 days a year—Florida Times-Union.

Dance at Hart Lake CLUB

SATURDAY, JUNE 28TH

and every week until Labor Day

WATERS, MICH.

A perfect dancing floor—Clark's orchestra

\$1.00 per couple

Ladies Free

NEWS & COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

EXPLANATION OF PENSION LEGISLATION

In the closing days of the second session of the Seventy-first Congress, which adjourned July 3, 1930, three important measures were enacted providing additional benefits to veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World War. A brief synopsis of these amendatory acts is outlined below:

Civil War

In general terms, this act, taking effect July 4, 1930, provided for all Civil War soldiers now drawing \$65 per month an increase to \$75 per month. All such veterans now drawing \$72 and \$90 per month are increased to \$100 per month. These increases are being applied to each individual case as fast as the Bureau can examine and certify them, without the necessity of the veteran filing a new declaration or any papers whatever, and it is hoped that commencing with the pension check dated August 4, the increase will be included.

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The advice the average American needs the most: Use your brakes—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Michigan Press Association

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1930

Summer Outing Section

Land of Hiawatha Extends Unbounded Hospitality to State Press Association

Michigan Editors and Friends Spend Four Never to be Forgotten Days Amid Charms of Upper Peninsula

Blaney Park, Converted From Old Lumber Camp To Modern Hotels and Comfortable Homes, Is Headquarters for 1930 Outing

Unbounded hospitality seemed to be the key-note of the Northland's welcome to the Pilgrims of the Michigan Press Association on the occasion of the 1930 summer outing. Hands were outstretched from every quarter in glad greeting on our arrival and clung in sorrowful parting as we started for home.

This 1930 outing was held at Blaney Park, Schoolcraft County, in the Upper Peninsula, on the urgent invitation of the owners of Blaney Park and of the newspaper fraternity of the northern region.

A few of the members of the M. P. A. put in their appearance as early as Wednesday. Thursday morning many more registered and were given hotel and cottage assignments, and by Thursday noon the place was fairly dotted with newspaper-folks renewing old friendships and making new ones. Golfers picked partners and hied away to fairway and greens. Bridge enthusiasts formed groups and started bidding, while many others just rested and enjoyed the peaceful quiet and beauty of their surroundings.

Our first association visit for many years to the Upper Peninsula of the wondrous Wolverine state will linger long in the memory of every man, woman and child who was so fortunate as to be able to make the trip and the marvelous tales they will have to tell of the beauties and delights of the trip will be but poor solace to the forlorn, benighted fraters who couldn't or wouldn't "come along up."

He would be a Stewart Edward White or a James Oliver Curwood who could do justice in one brief story to the pleasures and delights of a visit in June to the land of Hiawatha, but between half a dozen of us we can give our readers at least a sort of an idea of the many joys of this most enchanting outing.

The weather was not quite as cordial as the people, but gave us samples of all sorts, there being ample time between showers for many rounds of golf, for special trips by plane, for visits to Paul Bunyan's unique camp and to other points of interest, which were many. Cool evenings gave the huge fireplaces, with their crackling flames, opportunity to add their cordiality to the occasion and keep the bridge games from getting chilly.

And so everybody and everything joined to give us glad welcome to the North country, to make us happy to come and sorry to go, and to leave with us the hope that it may not again be so many years between our trips to the land of the Tahquamenon, the Porcupines, and of Hiawatha. Only we shall hope that the next time we may be able to extend the trip to all sections of the Upper Peninsula and see it from St. Ignace to the Soo, from Detour to Ironwood, from Menominee to Fort Wilkins, and that's taking in some territory.

Blaney Park is an entirely new sort of development. It is more of a reclamation project than a summer resort, which probably makes it all the more attractive to the real lover of nature who enjoys the wilderness. And here is the wilderness just a step from his door, while he lives in all the comfort and luxury of urban life at its best.

Recreation and reforestation, conservation and recreation—these words and phrases are all applied, and with justification, to the 22,000 acre tract in the northern peninsula of Michigan that is called Blaney Park.

In 1926 this large parcel of land was a serious problem confronting the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company. The timber had been logged and there seemed to be no other possible use for the property. It was and still is best suited for growing trees, but years must pass before trees are full grown for marketing. One possibility was to stop paying taxes and let the land revert to the state. Instead of that the 22,000 acres were made into Blaney Park. It now bears but slight resemblance to the same township of even a few years ago. It is still to be considered an experiment, but one nevertheless, that is proving well.

This land in Schoolcraft county is almost an entire township. A few forces were sold a number of years ago for farming purposes. The property was acquired by its present owners from the William Mueller Company in 1909. The Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company finished the employees. These were the

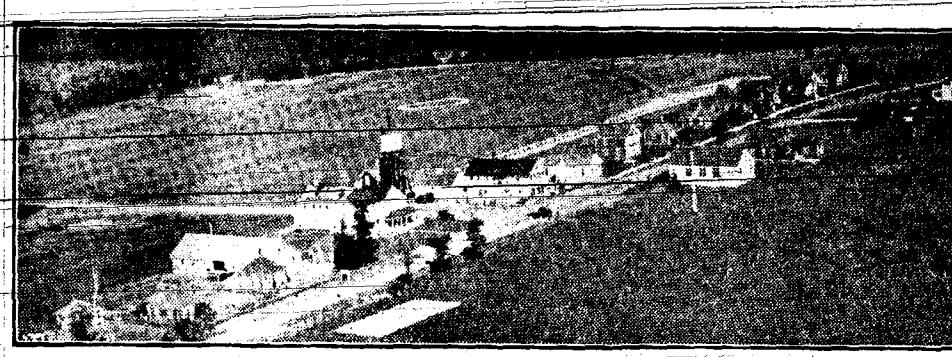
vestiges of what had been the golden era of the time when the upper peninsula was crowned with pine and hardwood.

This material plus three years work has wrought the Blaney that exists today. There is but slight resemblance to the old lumbering town. The small houses that were in fairly good repair were rebuilt, the boarding house was converted into a modern home that is now open all the year round, the large home was changed into what is known as Colbeth Tavern, the store was modernized, etc., etc. Bathrooms, fireplaces and furnaces are but few of the conveniences. A modern power plant provided electricity until a high tension line was completed. Without being lavish, nothing was spared in the work of creating an attractive community out of the dilapidated town.

When these activities were well under way it was conceived that Blaney should have a golf course, so a large crew of men went to work clearing a sufficient acreage for the course planned by a golf architect. The next idea was for an airport, so another crew cleared more land, and Blaney now has a beautiful landing field that is a credit to the entire northern peninsula. In much the same way, the large swamp at the base of the hill on which the camp is situated was converted into a sizeable artificial lake and stocked

with fish. Located on a trail about five miles from the town, the camp is fitted and adorned with relics of the "roarin' nineties" that are explained with references to the mighty Paul.

There is Paul's ox yoke, a pole railroad truck, Paul's adjustable cant hook, Big Ole's fishing line, the original hot dog stand, etc. This place is frequently visited during the summer and during the winter is the objective



Three Airplane Views of Blaney Park

BLANEY SERVES SPLendid BANQUET

M. P. A. Guests of Upper Michigan Development Bureau

By J. P. HASKINS
Howard City Record

One of the most pleasurable occasions incidental to the visit of the Michigan Press Association at Blaney Park during the closing days in June was the opening banquet tendered to the Association by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Bear Creek Lodge, Thursday evening, June 26.

Cloud D. Riley of the Thompson-Harold presided. He introduced E. G. Amos, manager of the Blaney Park development, who explained the purposes motivating this unique project under private ownership on the largest single reforestation project ever undertaken in the country. The Wisconsin Land and Lumber company own a solid town ship 22,000 acres of virgin timber and cutover. 7,000 acres of which constitute a game refuge. Another 7,000 acres is a hunting preserve and almost any day visitors here may see from one to twenty wild deer. Ten thousand acres of the tract have never been burned over. They annually replant a certain acreage to young timber and as the years go on the second growth hardwoods keep growing into money. It is the belief of the principal owners, the Messrs. Earl, that their mammoth reforestation-project will pass its own way and furnish much that is attractive to all nature lovers in the bargain. They maintain two hotels, a garage, a store, an airport, twenty or thirty modern cottages, a golf course, many scenic attractions, and Lake Anne Louise, a "made" lake, is a memorial to their foresight. Over 100 varieties of bird life is found in this Paradise.

The Building of Blaney Park

On this tract they have five lakes, several streams, and thirty years after much of the original timber was taken off, one marvel at the "come-back" that has been staged. The company started in 1927 this gigantic land

project. The great problem they have to solve is how best to protect their holdings from fire. They have built bridle paths then their woods which may also be used to take their fire fighting equipment to the places needed. They have built new buildings, mostly converted and modernized the original buildings and adapted them to their present needs. The land has been owned by the present company since 1909. In 1927 the company took possession. As nearly three million acres of timber lands in the Upper Peninsula one may judge how important this experiment is. Mr. Amos also described a happy inspection of the one and only "Paul Bunyan camp" where every imaginable kind of antique logging or lumbering implement is housed in an old log cabin several miles down an old logging tote road from Blaney.

The U. P. Development Bureau

George E. Bishop, secretary of the U. P. Development Bureau, was next introduced and made an illuminating address concerning the activities of his association of which G. Harold Earl of Blaney Park is president. The association is the outgrowth of a meeting held 20 years ago at Menominee, attended by 240 of the business leaders of the peninsula. Of the present contributing members, Mr. Bishop said he was most proud of about 20 of the upper peninsula newspaper publishers, who besides giving unstinted newspaper support to the development association, each pay \$25 per year dues as practical evidence of their interest. There are now three national forest reserves in the U. P. comprising 743,000 acres and the bureau puts out 165,000 copies of their year book, maintains offices in Chicago as well as at Marquette and is each year

(Continued on Page Four)

E. G. AMOS General Manager of Blaney Park

With fish. These projects required time and resources.

Last year, 1929, saw Blaney Park operating in all departments. More than 3,000 people were entertained at the hotels and cottages for periods ranging from a few hours to six weeks. At this writing in 1930 the business has been fifty per cent better than a year ago with every indication that the summer will be even better. There are accommodations for 175 people at Blaney.

Among the many outside attractions and facilities for sports may be listed the following: a nine hole golf course that has had time to set and is now in excellent shape, an airport, a stable of riding horses in charge of an experienced teacher, ski and toboggan slides, many miles of trails through the woods that serve the double duty of bridle paths and fire lines, a game refuge of 7,000 acres on which there has been no hunting for three years and an additional 7,000 acres posted with "No Trespass" signs, trout streams, lakes, boats, beaver and muskrat colonies where the animals are protected, etc., etc.

A feature at Blaney that has had considerable attention is the Paul Bunyan camp. So far as known, this is the only Paul Bunyan museum in the day.

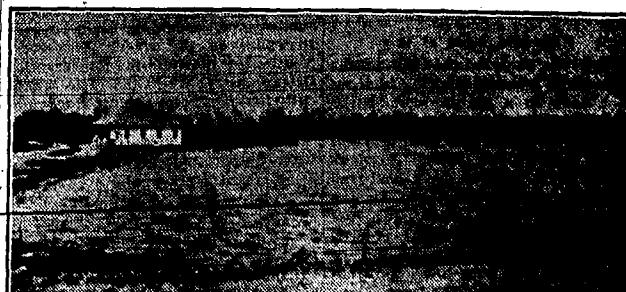
CHARM OF BLANEY PARK

It is difficult to describe the "charm" of Blaney Park—or to make one who has never visited it understand why it is so alluring and delightful. Here in the heart of the Great North Woods, far removed from the noise, smoke, and nerve strain of city life, the cool, pure air is invigorating, the sunshine restores the depleted energy, the healthful outdoor life stimulates the appetites, and in the cool of the evening, gentle breezes laden with the perfume of pine, balsam, spruce and tamarack fill one to dreams of restful sleep. The days spent at Blaney Park will stand out in your memory as "Golden Days" full of happiness and enjoyment, and nothing but a visit to Blaney Park itself will enable you to understand why this delightful spot in "The Happy Land" gives those who visit it so much pleasure and keen enjoyment.

Bear Creek Golf Course

Bear Creek Golf Course was designed by Mr. John P. Barr, who is recognized as an authority in his profession and no expense has been spared in its construction, equipment and development, which includes a specially constructed water hazard.

The rolling ground, backed, flanked and divided by woods, and crossed by two spring creeks, is as though Nature had planned it for the purpose. A feature of Bear Creek Golf Course is that the links run north and south, thus obviating the discomforts of sun in the eyes of the players at any time

LAKE ANNE LOUISE
As It Looks Today. A Beautiful Body of Water Made by Man, a Part of Blaney Development.

REAGAN DIES WHILE ON DUTY

E OF GRAYLING'S MOST IMABLE CITIZENS

M. Reagan, conductor for R. R. company was found is way Tuesday morning aw City. Mr. Reagan left on a run north Monday and when the train was due aw City at 1:55 a. m. and appear on the scene, braker Schmidt, went into the and thinking he had fallen to arouse him and found had passed away. Mr. Reag came as a severe shock mily—and hosts of friends an who was called at Mack death was due to valuar e of the heart.

nains were brought to his Tuesday night accompanis brother-in-laws. Joseph of Cheboygan and Harry in of Bay City. The funeral d tomorrow (Friday) mornin

My church acraine The parson will include Welsh Holger F. Peterson, elson, Lorain Sparkes, elstrup and E. A. Musum,

while members of the il Knights of Columbus morary pallbearers.

agan was born in Cato in was the son of Mr. and Mrs. agan, both deceased. The ter resided in Bay City attended the public and schools and at about the years started working for gan Central and had been employ continuously since

the year 1902 he came to with his parents and on 911 was united in marriage Robinson. To this union ter, Elaine, was born, who widow survives.

ago Mr. Reagan received in a railroad accident of a p and since then his health none too vigorous. However ner days baseball and foot were not complete with and he could always be upon to give a good account

agan was one of the first omen on the Michigan Central had a reputation of honesty ulic in all he attempted

his word was as good as Robert Reagan was a clean citizen and his death net loss to Grayling.

a member of the Brother railroad trainmen and of the ts of Columbus, having office of grand knighter organization for several

was also a member of the Board of Trade and the

Golf club.

ng the deceased besides his daughter Elaine, are three brothers, Mrs. Anna

Mr. C. C. Skinner, De-

Gray City; Francis Reagan, those who have ar-

he city to be in attendance

are Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Bay City; Mr.

Joseph Malanfant, Miss

Stanley W. Insley, Miss

and Marion Insley; Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason

Edward and Frederick, D.

opathy of the community is

to the members of the fami-

ir sad bereavement.

helson Memorial Church

Greenwood, Minister

Vacation Sundays July 27-August 4 church will be closed during Sundays as the Minister's vacation.

ation plan to spend these days in worship where you

COOKING

Electric

iful colors

ervice Co.

The

Interesting Bits
gathered by the E.

(By Katherine) Congratulations, I We're offering con- East Tawas for the its Water Carnival at Celebration on the Po-beautiful setting could for such an outdoor lovely Tawas Bay, w-shore and the East Tawas. The whole affair not credit on the Tawas does a large part in water sports in East Tawas is a Miss East Tawas is 24, that will forge arthis community with Michigan Water Carni- cationland which it ad-

At Your Service Wolverines are long the burden of a talk in Grand Rapids by well-known publisher needs advertising," said "Michigan natives see a sin to talk about t have 20,000,000 acres c land within 12 hours greatest markets, but we have the most invi- given climate in the no zone. We need an ad Michigan—a big one tha all over the state." At and at the service of Johnson! The four to tions of the state are that have done some l this season, with more season. And when all East Michigan realize t E.M.T.A. is the answer need of advertising, it alarm clock that will be Orleans and New York fast.

Wild Life Is Tame Because our wild, li

DR. HOWARD HANS TERLOCHEN

Dr. Howard Hanson, o ce's outstanding compo- tor of the Eastman Sch Rochester, New York, guest conductor over broadcast program of th High School Orchestra at Sunday night, at 7:00 P. Standard Time. This p be heard on The Majestic WBBM, Chicago; WGN and Station WOLO, P Indiana. Dr. Hanson is of the well-known Nordt which won the Roman pr to a large number o works of note.

The 1930 orchestra and terlochen is not only lar has ever been, but of a i quality to any that perfor Bowl, and listeners of la find a far better perform they return this summer delightful programs which ed for Sunday afternoons. Tourists and visitor Michigan are also ren the orchestra and band giv program each Wednesday their benefit.

Mr. Redfern Hollins the outstanding tenors it will sing his selections dire New York studios of the Grunow Company. At the e Sunday evening performan at the Bowl will be invited elaborate equipment put in ers of the American Tele- graph Company and Column casting System of New Yo

THE STATE YMCA. T CATE NEW LODGE SU

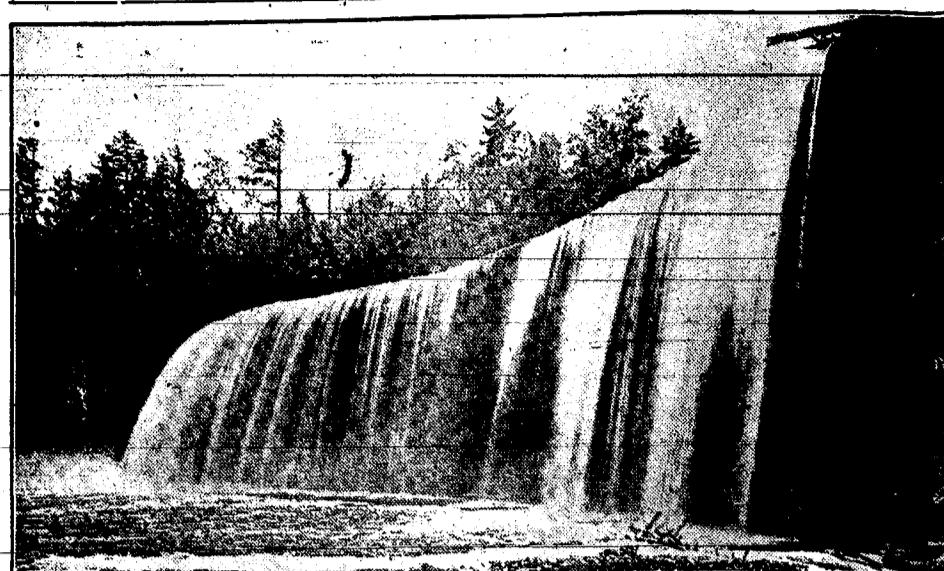
More than a thousand have attended this camp as young men have been asked in dedication service to new lodge and equipment.

Mr. Carl Bonbright of F presented the Y.M.C.A. with \$100 gift to be used for boys, will attend and offici the new building to the As The service will start o'clock Eastern Standard Th day P. M. Many families various towns of the North- district will attend and a me the State Committee with thern District delegates will f dedication service.

Father Sage's
A woman in a post command un she has given promise to!

Dance
SATURDAY
and every
W.
A perfect dance

\$1.00 per couple



Beautiful Tahquamenon Falls, Near Newberry

WONDERFUL TAQUAMENON FALLS

Fascinating Spectacle, Reached by Inspiring River Journey

By BOB HUMPHREY
Of the Cheboygan Observer

while members made new acquaintances that the landing came before it was expected.

At just two in the afternoon the boats and the grub wagon docked to the shore about a half mile up stream from the Falls. Being nearly famished, all three boat loads of hungry news hounds boarded the scow and almost cleaned the kitchen out of everything on board. But the providing for the game was looked after by the Lions' Club and the spread prepared showed that they liked to eat. 460 sandwiches and barrels of coffee were consumed; ice cream was dished out lavishly and cookies of all kinds with lemonade came fast. And eat, that pack of wolves devoured everything passed them and the looks on Congressman Bohm's and Sheriff Turnbull's faces showed that their efforts were more than being rewarded.

Luncheon Was a Regular Feast. Right now, before we step off the boat and hike for the Falls, in behalf of the gang, let's express our deepest appreciation to the Newberry Lions' club for the eats, for without a full stomach what can even an editor do? It's left to Mrs. W. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rahilly, Miss Hanna Jensen, Congressman Frank Bohm and Sheriff Turnbull that the Falls that some felt worse than before they had eaten.

The Famous "Toonerville Trolley." Five miles from the city limits of Newberry over a good country gravel road one finds a dock on the shore of Tahquamenon to which is tied the "Minnehaha," a 30 foot, gasoline powered yacht with a seating capacity of 35 passengers. Fifteen miles out of the same city at the Soo Junction one finds waiting for them the "Toonerville Trolley," two cars with a gas driven motor that is there for the purpose of taking you to the Soo Junction Landing on the shores of the same river but about 15 miles down

A half hour's walk through the woods, on a narrow path, and there stretched before the gang the famous, never to be forgotten Tahquamenon Falls. The weather was still against us but kudos clicked and eyes took in sights that will forever register and will be stored away

So ended a happy day of friendly association, an education that is superior to anything else. For what finer thing can a man do than to make more friends?

A register was passed around and an endeavor was made to get everyone aboard sign and we have compiled them as they were handed in. If yours is left out just drop in at the "old home paper" and the "old man" will be only too glad to set her up in a separate item for you because we want none left put.

Wm. H. Duchaine, Escanaba, Mich. P. J. Luederich, Escanaba. J. T. Turnbull, Newberry. Marjorie J. Mornell, Newberry. Paul McDonald, Gaylord. F. H. Ferguson, Deckerville. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturgeon, Gladstone.

Gerry Sturgeon, Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ahrens, Clinton.

John Olney, Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Len W. Feighner, Nashville.

Claiborn Merrill, Midland.

R. E. Fretz, Newberry.

Earl Closser, Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Riley, Ontonagon.

A. J. Riley, Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Humphrey, Cheboygan.

Mrs. Jerome Kinney, Cheboygan.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bohm, Newberry.

Marcel Bohm, Newberry.

Dorothy H. Eva, Greenland.

Joe Gregory, Escanaba.

Miss Louise Schram, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Koevering, Zeeland.

Robert H. Allen, Mancelona.

Cecilevoda Taylor, South Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Howell and family, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bedell, Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goldard, Man- ceton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chandler, Soo.

Paul and Ruth Chandler, Soo.

Antonette Van Koevering, Zeeland.

Eva McMahon, Detroit.

Thurg. C. McMahon, Detroit.

Florence Redman, Newberry.

Hanna Jensen, Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eaton, North- ville.

Dolores and Eleanor Eaton, North- ville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Babcock, Red- ford.

Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Millerwise and family, Schewaling.

W. G. Fretz, Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ligian, Olivet.

Mrs. Wm. McMahon, Newberry.

L. E. Redman, Newberry.

J. P. Rahilly, Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilson, Sallie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Verdun and Lois, Coopersville.

Frank Spicer, Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Huckle, Cadillac.

Mrs. May Olney, Grand Rapids.

Hal D. Spicer, Paw Paw.

Elsie S. Spicer, Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haskins, Howard City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMahon, New- berry.

Mrs. A. Spears, Newberry.

George Osborn, Soo.

J. Van Koevering, Zeeland.

Pat Van Koevering, Zeeland.

Clare Noves, Norway.

M. R. Stevens, Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Congdon, Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Baker, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woessner, Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannen, Lan- ding.

Howard S. Witmer, Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Curry, Muskegon Heights.

Blaney Park is unexcelled for the natural beauty of its scenery, and here one may enjoy the pleasure of "Life in the Woods" without any of the unpleasant and annoying features which usually accompany it. The elevation on which Blaney Park is situated, and the constant breezes, would assure freedom from flies and mosquitos, even if every door and window were not screened.

Comfortable cottages have been provided on Lake Anne Louise for overnight accommodation of tourists, with ample parking space and a modern, well-equipped service station and well stocked store conveniently located to supply all ordinary needs of motorists.

SHANTY MAN

By Marion Munroon Mornell
(In The Northern Sportsman)

Water whirls and whispers
And a tug-boat toots—
I see a lanky shanty-man
In tall top boots.

His eyes are bright and glancing
And his head held high,
And the timbers get to dancing
As the boom pulls by.

He hails me with his peavy
And his shoulders sway,
And his smile is brightly flashing
As the wind-swept spray.

He is drifting down the river
Nor a thought to spare,
The sun upon his mackinaw
And bright black hair.

Shanty-man, shanty-man,
On that fair day
You drifted through the settlement
And took my heart away!

Water whirls and whispers
And a tug-boat toots,
I see a lanky shanty-man
In tall top boots.

JOHN OLNEY WINS FLAG TOURNAMENT

Among the major attractions at a summer meeting of the MPA is a golf course, and at Blaney the high hopes of the addicts of this game were realized on the beautiful nine-hole course there which is the first thing seen as one approached Blaney Park. Eighteen golfers reported for the qualifying round Thursday afternoon, for the flag tournament to be played on Friday. Chet Howell, the Senator from Saginaw, won the four balls offered for low score, with a qualifying round of 84. "Bill" Panzer lined up second and won two balls.

In the eighteen hole match Thursday, John Olney of American Type Founders Co. won the match, which entitled him to six balls. Paul MacDonald was second with four balls, and "Bill" Panzer, being off his game won the Booby of two balls.

There was a little discussion regarding the championship, for John has been travelling over the state for the past two years with his clubs, and everywhere he went, where possible, he puffed out the country editor with the excuse that he needed some practice. In reality it looked like he was out for pointers, for he seemed to know just what to do to take advantage of every break of the game.

Regarding the course at Blaney, it is one of the finest in the north country. Six of the nine holes are on one side of the road, with the other three on the other side.

Starting opposite the Lodge the course, with its natural and artificial bunkers, water hazards, etc. Invited the player onward. The natural lay of the land is ideal for golf, and the greens were something to rave about—solid German bent makes a soft carpet which promotes accurate putting and good judgment.

It was a grand outing for the golfers, and to those who play golf and were not at the meeting, we have simply to say they missed a grand game.

AIRPORTS IN UPPER PENINSULA

There are now twelve Hiawatha Land airports, safe and adequate for the taking off and landing of large planes. They are located at Munising, Wetmore, Crystal Falls, Manistique, Houghton-Hancock, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Sault Ste. Marie, Blaney, Ishpeming, Negaunee-Marquette, Escanaba, Menominee, and St. Ignace. Iron River, Newberry, Ontonagon, Ironwood, Laurium, Bessemer, Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and several other localities are either building or making preliminary surveys.

GOLF COURSES IN U. P.

Golf courses are available to the public at Mackinac Island (2), St. Ignace, Manistique, Blaney Park, Escanaba, Menominee (2), Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Negaunee-Ishpeming, Calumet, Houghton-Hancock, Crystal Falls, Ontonagon, Newberry, Marquette, Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario (3).

A Silver Fox Farm is one of the many attractions of Blaney Park, a branch of the successful Delta Silver Fox Farm, as the country is ideal for the raising of Silver Foxes.

In Houghton County are the richest and deepest copper mines in the world, with shafts 14,000 feet deep, and the Michigan College of Mines, one of the three leading mining schools in the world.

This was a man from an U. P. city. He was a factory foreman, with a wife and family, considerable education and culture. Through his own illness, an automobile accident to his daughter, and the attending costs he became worried about finances and the future appeared dark. He became depressed and wished to do away with himself. After some weeks in

THE NEWBERRY STATE HOSPITAL

An Interesting Institution, Splendidly Managed, But Badly Overcrowded

By Marjorie H. Mornell

"Many cases of mental disease can be cured as easily as tuberculosis if they are gotten early enough." It was Dr. E. H. Campbell of the Newberry State Hospital speaking as he sat in his office in the great Upper Peninsula institution. "Mary Jones with the beginning of a delusion can be helped but Mary Jones with a fixed delusion is a different story. The problem of the mental specialist is to get Mary when her trouble is new and to convince her and her family that there is no disgrace in being a patient in a hospital for mental cases."

This quiet and friendly man is very much in earnest about his problems. "Then after we get her we must try and give her the type of treatment which is indicated by her trouble."

The care of mental cases is the greatest medical problem which the United States has to face as there are more beds provided for this type of illness than for all of the others put together. And even now we have not nearly enough. Just why this is so is not easily answered. It may be that the swiftness of the present mode of life has something to do with it.

It may be that the type of person who has been allowed to come to this country from other lands and who find conditions here so different from their old homes or are broken by homesickness has a large share in the breakdowns. It may be that more cases are recognized as mental troubles now than in former years. The village "simple" with the freedom of the locality is a thing of the past. He is now in an institution. What ever the cause, mental cases are increasing in every state in the union.

Hospital Grounds Cover 760 Acres

The Newberry State Hospital was authorized under Act 210 P. A. 1893 and a tract of land comprising 560 acres was donated for its location in Luce County on a sandy row of hills overlooking the great Tahquamenon Valley. In the fall of 1895 the first patient was admitted on November 1st. She was Rebecca Norton who lived until June 26 of 1929. The first man patient was accepted on the same day. He was Frank Ackerman who

should the state plan and build

MANISTIQUE ENTERTAINS EDITORS

Banquet Addressed by Governor Chase S. Osborn and Attorney General Wilbur M. Brucker

By Elmer J. Hanna, Harbor Springs

The Michigan Press Association members were guests on Friday night of the summer outing of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce.

An elaborate banquet was spread in the high school gymnasium. About one hundred citizens of Manistique attended the banquet as a sort of welcoming committee to the State Press.

A whitefish dinner displaying excellent cuisine was efficiently served by some of Manistique's fine looking young ladies.

The gymnasium was artistically and variately decorated with flowers in variegated colors, all gathered from the environs of Manistique. Lilies and spires dominated among the flowers, and many large American flags hung from the balcony.

Flowers for the Guests

Following the repast, Benjamin Gerow of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce opened the meeting and introduced Joe Herbert, who presided as toastmaster during the program which followed. The Association was presented with an immense bouquet of snap dragons in a pretty basket. The gift was from the Manistique Knights of Columbus. It was received with much appreciation.

President Van Koevering of the Michigan Press Association acknowledged the address of welcome in a very fitting and pleasing manner. He acclaimed the warm hospitality which had been manifested by the people of Manistique and spoke very highly of the town and its vicinity.

Attorney General of Michigan, Wilber M. Brucker, candidate for nomination for governor on the Republican ticket, was introduced and gave a splendid address on government and the application of business principles to the successful operation of a republican government. His talk did not savor of politics in any way. His aggressiveness and youthful vigor were very apparent, both in his carriage and in his delivery. He, too, praised the upper peninsula and Manistique for its natural beauty and warm-hearted citizens.

The guest of honor for the evening was the last speaker, the Honorable Chase S. Osborn, ex-governor of Michigan, writer, historian, pioneer, newspaper publisher; and at present, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Splendid Address by Osborn

No ordinary scribe could intelligently report the splendid address given by Mr. Osborn. Deep rooted in the hearts of the people in both peninsulas, Mr. Osborn stands for something that is rapidly passing from existence. He is one of the most outstanding figures in America today. He is one of the original builders of Michigan and has always stood for right, progressiveness, and advancement along educational lines, regardless of the obstacles which might beset his path.

He delivered one of the most fiery, one of the most intelligent, and one of the most educational addresses on early Michigan history that was ever the privilege of any member of the Michigan Press Association to hear. He told of the early struggle in the stockade days of the upper peninsula when men had to be men in order to exist. He told how the upper peninsula newspaper men fought crime, liquor, and white slavery, not only through the columns of their newspapers, but with guns and knives, whenever the occasion justified such measures. He told of the long warfare waged by the crusaders seeking to make a clean country out of one of the most beautiful spots with which God ever graced the earth.

His silver tongued oratory, which on thousands of occasions has held spellbound audiences all over the United States, did not fall on this occasion and every person in the room listened with intense interest to all of his utterings. It was a rare privilege and a treat well worth the time spent in visiting the upper peninsula to hear Honorable Chase S. Osborn make this speech which he, alone, could have done.

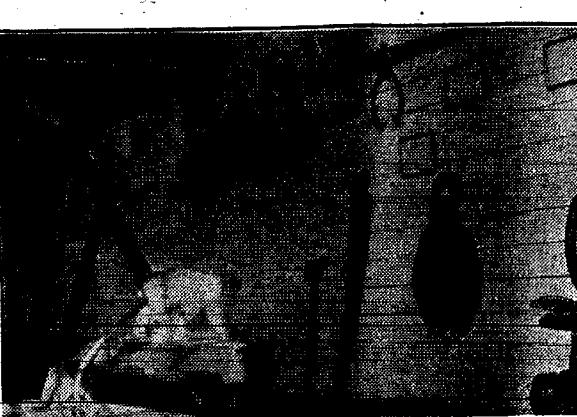
Manistique a Progressive City

It was exceedingly nice of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce to entertain the Michigan Press Association and to provide the excellent program which they did. Quite a lot could be said about Manistique with its cool summers, invigorating climate, pure air, water and sunshine. There are over two hundred clear lakes within two hours ride of Manistique and many trout streams, much wild animal and plant life.

Manistique has all kinds of facilities for summer sports, including golf, bathing, motor boating, sailing, canoeing, fishing, etc.

It was at Manistique that Longfellow secured material for his immortal poem, "Hiawatha." The city of Manistique has progressive institutions, hotels, garages, churches, theatres, and schools, as well as many summer resort hotels and boarding houses.

We all enjoyed our visit to Manistique and will all go back again sometime. We thank you.



Exterior and Interior Views of Paul Bunyan Camp

THE HIGHWAYS TO HAPPINESS

Enticing Information for Blase Tourists Searching for New Beauties

Hidden away in the Great North Woods—and inaccessible, until recently, by good roads—is one of America's most beautiful regions. It awaited the coming of those who love the forests, lakes and rivers, the surging surf that beats on the shore, and the delight of driving through the silent aisles of virgin and second growth forests, along well kept County, state and U. S. Highways, through valleys and over hilltops, from which a constantly changing panorama of scenic beauty is unfolded to the view. Here in the Great North Woods the cares of life vanish away, while the quietude and peace of the forests pour their soothsaying balm into the weary hearts of those who come up out of the great cities to find rest, recreation and happiness. In the long ago, this beautiful country was revered by the Indians as the dwelling place of Manitou, the good spirit. For centuries, it was known to them as "The Happy Land" where the good Manitou ruled over the destinies of men.

Indian Legends Hallow Region

Enshrouded in the mystery of the ages, this legendary land of the Indian tribes was the sacred place where Manitou abode, in majesty and power—in the Great White House. From countless council fires, the invocations of the widely-scattered tribes ascended to the Great Spirit in "The Happy Land" by the shores of the "Big Sea Water."

The story of the past has been lost in the mists of time, yet this beautiful region is remarkably rich in legends and historical places. Here history was made! Here the destiny of nations has been decided! Here America was born!

At the gateway to "The Happy Land" the Indian tribes contended fiercely for supremacy, to be conquered successively by the French and British, until finally American conquest raised Old Glory aloft on the ramparts of the citadel which guarded the gateway of the Great Lakes.

Nature seems to have dowered this "Happy Land"—most richly—with beauty. Along its northern shores, the waves of Lake Superior dash and surge. At its eastern extremity are Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Les Cheneaux Islands, Betsie Blane, Drummond, Cochrane, Manitoulin, Beaver, Fox, North Manitou and South Manitou Islands.

Names Famous in History

Among its historical places are old Fort Mackinac, St. Ignace (the burial place of Father James Marquette), John Jacob Astor House, the old Mission House, Fort Holmes, Fort Brady and Fort Wilkins.

To the south the waters of Lake Michigan extend for three hundred miles. Along its shores are many remarkably fine bathing beaches and the wonderful Delta Land, which is one of the most beautiful regions in America.

Strung like jewels through the green virgin forests, thousands of lakes are threaded on silver streams as if nature designed with reckless prodigality a glorious ornament for this "Happy Land"—the abiding place of Manistou.

Invigorating winds that sweep across the vast expanse of Lake Superior waft the soothsaying, healthful perfumes of pine and cedar, tamarack, birch and maple, to relax the tense nerves of world-weary men and women and restore the energy, health and vitality which have been sapped away by their strenuous life in the rushing,

LEGENDARY LAND OF HIAWATHA

Michigan Editorial Tourists Hunger for Longer Visit in Haunts of the Ojibways

The song of Hiawatha was first published in November, 1855. The purpose to weave together the beautiful traditions of the Indians in a poem had been in Longfellow's mind for some time. For the measure he chose that of the Finnish epic Kalevala as the most suitable.

His authority for the legends and the material was, in the main, Schoolcraft's work, The Indian Tribes of the United States. Altec Researches and The Myth of Hiawatha, by the same author, also proved fruitful sources, as well as several others of lesser importance.

Henry Rowe Schoolcraft first came to Sault Ste. Marie, in the Upper

proximately twenty-five miles from Manistique, eighty-five miles from St. Ignace, seventy miles from Escanaba, one hundred miles from Sault Ste. Marie, 400 miles from Detroit, 400 miles from Chicago, and 411 miles from Minneapolis.

Romance of Blaney Park

The story of Blaney Park is a romance of the woods. In 1802 it was a tract of virgin timber, at which time a logging operation was established there. On a broad hilltop in the exact center of the township, a space was cleared among the hardwoods and a miniature city was constructed with streets, waterworks, and an electric lighting system, and the owner erected a large residence, unusual business buildings, a store, office, hotel, town hall, cottage for the employees and a shingle and tie mill. Thirty miles of railroads and sledges were constructed on the property and logging operations were conducted on a large scale.

In 1809 the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company of Hermansville, Michigan, acquired the property and continued logging operations until recently, supplying from Blaney raw material for its sawmills and factory plant at Hermansville.

In addition to a reserve of approximately 25,000 acres of virgin timber, the Company has extensive holdings of land which are now being devoted to reforestation for the purpose of perpetuating the industry.

About two years ago, Mr. G. Harold Earle, president of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Company, through a great personal interest in conservation, conceived the idea of maintaining the entire township, which constitutes Blaney Park, as a game refuge, forest preserve and recreational center—22,000 acres. Natural Park is the heart of the Upper Peninsula.

Standing one day on the porch of the "Big House" on the hill, which the founder of Blaney had built, and looking out over the thousands of acres of forest, woodland streams and rivers, Mr. Earle had a vision of what Blaney Park might be if its natural resources were protected, developed and its beauty conserved. Realizing the discontents and inconveniences so often experienced, the idea has been to create a haven of rest, comfort and convenience in the heart of the Northland accessible to all, where the lover of Nature and the great outdoors might enjoy all the North Country offers in recreation, seigneur, wild life, boating, bathing, fishing, together with all of the personal comforts and conveniences of the city home or club, winter or summer.

And so the buildings of the little city have been completely remodeled, equipped with modern sanitary conveniences, redecorated and attractively furnished.

Lake Anne Louise

A landscape architect supervised the improvement of the grounds, and under the direction of engineers, the underbrush was cleared away and the water of Bear Creek dammed back to form a beautiful lake which was named Lake Anne Louise, in honor of Mr. Earle's younger daughter. The big house on the hill was renamed "Colbith Tavern" in honor of "Colib," the elder daughter of Mr. G. Harold Earle, and "Elizabeth," the daughter of his brother, Mr. Stewart E. Earle. It is a beautiful, rustic place, backed by forty acres of virgin hard wood forest, in which the woodman's axe has never been used. It stands like an oasis from which the smooth greens of Bear Creek Golf Course, the well kept roads that wind over the hills, and the forest trails, radiate away into the distance.

Michigan itself is making good fishing for the thousands of non-residents who seem to seek to fill their creels. It has 16 hatcheries that are producing at capacity and for several years the annual plant has been more than 200,000,000 fish. Last year 59,000,000 perch, more than 9,000,000 brook trout and more than 9,000,000 wall-eyed pike, a large percentage of them fingerlings, were placed in the lakes and streams.

At Thompson, Schoolcraft county, in the Land of Hiawatha, is the largest hatchery of its kind in the country. From its troughs three and a half million young brook trout were placed in the rivers this spring. Through the state are 15 fish feeding stations where the baby fish are nourished until they can be safely planted. There are a score of rearing ponds you may visit. You may see them for yourself by following the black and white metal signs that you will find at intervals along the highways.

This space is contributed by the

I. STEPHENSON CO. TRUSTEES,

WELLS, MICHIGAN

Manufacturers of Northern Hardwoods and Hemlock Lumber. Also "IDEAL" Beech, Birch and Maple Flooring, and kiln dried Northern Hardwood Dimension Stock.

WILLIAM BONIFAS LUMBER CO.

FOREST PRODUCTS

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

CRAWFORD
ANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 31

OBT. REAGAN DIES WHILE ON DUTY

AS ONE OF GRAYLING'S MOST ESTIMABLE CITIZENS

Robert M. Reagan, conductor for M. C. R. R. company was found dead in his waycar Tuesday morning Mackinaw City. Mr. Reagan left

grayling on a run north Monday morning and when the train was due Mackinaw City at 1:55 a. m. and did not appear on the scene, broke Holger Schmidt went into the car and thinking he had fallen asleep, tried to arouse him and found he had passed away. Mr. Reagan's death came as a severe shock to his family and hosts of friends.

He became the first U. S. Commissioner at Washington, and his works were published by the national government at a cost of \$500,000.

Schofield inspired Longfellow

Afterward Schoolcraft returned to Sault Ste. Marie as Michigan's first Indian agent and married the granddaughter of Wau-bi-jeeg, Ojibway chief. Several of his works on the Indians were written there and at Mackinaw Island. While Michigan Territorial Indian agent at Detroit he was one of the founders of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society. He became the first U. S. Commissioner at Washington, and his works were published by the national government at a cost of \$500,000.

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COOKING

1 Electric

July 27-August 4
Church will be closed during
vacation.

Vacation plan to spend these
days in worship where you

service Co.

iful colors

service Co.

The I - - Off.

NEWS & COMMENTS

Interesting Bits
gathered by the

(By Katherine) Congratulations, We're offering co. East Tawas for the its Water Carnival. Celebration on the E beautiful setting co fer such an outdoor lovely Tawas Bay, shore and the East T. The whole affair no credit on the Tawas does a large part in water sports in East Miss East Tawas is 24, that will forge this community with Michigan Water Carn cationland which it a

At Your S Wolverines are ton is the burden of a tal ly in Grand Rapids by well-known publishers advertising," sa "Michigan natives see it is a sin to talk about have 20,000,000 acres land within 12 hours greatest markets, but We have the most inv given climate in the n zone—We need an all Michigan—a big one all over the state." A and at the service of Johnson! The four to tions of the state are that have done some this season, with more season. And when all East Michigan realize E.M.T.A. is the answer need of advertising, it alarm clock that will be Orleans and New York fast.

Wild Life Is Tame Because our wild !

DR. HOWARD HANS TERLOCH

Dr. Howard Hanson, c ea's outstanding compose tor of the Eastman Sch Rochester, New York, guest conductor over broadcast program of t High School Orchestra at Sunday night, at 7:00 P Standard Time. This p be heard on The Majestic WBBM, Chicago; WGI and Station WOWO, E Indiana. Dr. Hanson is of the well-known Nordi which won the Roman pi tion to a large number o works of note.

The 1930 orchestra and terloch is not only la has ever been, but of quality to any that perf Bowl, and listeners of la find a far better perfor they return this summer delightful programs whel ed for Sunday afternoons. Tourists and visitor Michigan are also re the orchestra and band giv program each Wednesday their benefit.

Mr. Redferne Hollinshead, the outstanding tenor, is will sing his selections dire New York studios of the Grunow Company. At the Sunday evening performan at the Bowl will be invited elaborate equipment put in ers of the American Tele graph Company and Column casting System of New Yor

THE STATE Y.M.C.A. T CATE NEW LODGE SU

More than a thousand have attended this camp as young men have been asked in a dedication service to new-lodge and equipment.

Mr. Carl Bonbright of F presented the Y.M.C.A. with 000 gift to be used for boys, will attend and offic the new building to the As

The service will start o'clock Eastern Standard Th day P. M. Many families i various towns of the North district will attend and a me the State Committee with the District delegates will fo dedication service.

Father Sage
A woman is in a post command unit she has given promise to o

Dance

SATUR and every WA

A perfect dancer

\$1.00 per couple

ONTONAGON AND THE PORCUPINES

Michigan Mountains Attract Many Tourists Looking for Grandeur of Scenery

The Ontonagon country has a long and romantic history, including even an early attempt to set it off as a separate state of the Union. Once the largest town on Lake Superior, the present village of Ontonagon, situated at the mouth of the river Ontonagon, is a thriving, progressive community which is steadily growing as the latest census figures reveal.

The three great natural features of the Ontonagon country are the Ontonagon river and its vast valley, the Porcupine Mountains with their foot-hills and lesser ranges, and Lake Gogebic which is a part of the Ontonagon river drainage system. The past, present and future of the Ontonagon area center about these great geographical features. The river furnishes access to the early copper mines, supplies upstream and feeds down with lake vessels in the harbor formed by the mouth of the stream. The river has formed a gigantic valley back-country and this once heavily timbered area has proven itself remarkably fertile farm land. Now that same river that formed the earliest commercial avenue for copper mining, and down which the vast products of the early pines were floated to market, and whose valley is already an extensive dairy farming area—now that river is being harnessed to provide enormous hydroelectric power for the whole western part of the northern peninsula. Thus the great red river has and is proving itself to be the very life-stream of the Ontonagon country.

The Porcupine Mountains

The second great natural feature of this area is the Porcupine Mountain range. The Chippewa Indians gave this name to those mountains west of the town of Ontonagon, for viewed from the mouth of the river, the range resembles in every aspect a crouching porcupine. The Porcupine Mountains form the highest ground in the entire middle West. The area is still in virgin forest, dotted with clear inland lakes and threaded by cold spring creeks and rivets. Probably no other area in mid-continent has so many of the requisites of a national park. Made romantic by its many old and abandoned copper mines, and characterized by innumerable Chipewa legends, the range has been made accessible by a good motor road from Ontonagon. The old town of Silver City and the broad white beach of Union Bay prepare the traveller somewhat for the marvelous scenic beauties of the mountains themselves. Thus this second great natural feature of the Ontonagon country is an insurable part of its past, present and future. For it may be safely predicted that the rapidly increasing numbers of tourists who seek the Porcupine Mountains will presently swell to gigantic proportions.

Lake Gogebic Sixteen Miles Long

The third great natural feature of the Ontonagon country is Lake Gogebic. There is an inland body of sun goes down in golden fire where water more than sixteen miles long, sky-blue and sea-like blend; or you stand and listen while the storm gods roar overhead and this Ontonagon Country is laid in a winter path. Or mounted a special program to make Lake Gogebic the last fisherman's of wood smoke come faintly, or a paradise that it deserves to be again as it originally was. Lake Gogebic is a noted summer resort with hundreds of summer houses along its beaches. State highway M-28 edges its northern shore.

The Ontonagon country was originally the home of Chippewa Indians. White men were first attracted by rich copper deposits. The famous Ontonagon in discovering it.

Blaney Serves Splendid Banquet

(Continued from Page One) attracting thousands of nature lovers and tourists and the recreational advantages of the U. P. is being stressed. Last year twenty millions of dollars was left in the upper peninsula by American tourists. One hundred and twenty five thousand autos crossed the straits last year into the U. P. and the bureau is now engaged in selling to the people the idea that this vast empire is a great place in which to play. Progressive farm practices, creameries and cheese factories that are now evident, prove the correctness of the bureau's present policies. In 20 years the bureau has spent a half million dollars, and operates each year with a budget of \$50,000, most of which is spent for advertising.

Elton R. Eaton of the Northw Record thanked the upper peninsula hosts for the splendid entertainment provided. The M. P. A. and John W. Hanner, publisher of Michigan Roads and Airports, also responded briefly, referring to highway and other matters.

Osborne Describes Pioneers The climax to the banquet program came with the eloquent address of Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn, of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, who described as only he can the habits and practices and importance of the timber cruiser who packs his outfit on his forehead and sleeps wherever night falls, cooking his own "grub" and making up reports on his trips of great use to humanity. Gov. Osborn said some might wonder why he was an early timber cruiser. "Well," he



One of Ontonagon County's Beautiful Lakes.

EXPENSIVE ROADS BLOWN AWAY

Dust Is Costly as Well as Dangerous

The hot summer season is once more with us, and our merchants and housewives are again faced with the shame to build roads at a good dust nuisance. Any storekeeper, and many thousands of dollars a mile, every housewife will tell you how to sweep a long, dusty expanse of uncovered floor. The age old method is to sprinkle water over the dusty surface, dampen the broom and roll the moistened dust before you as you go along. Dry sweeping merely distributes clouds of germ-laden dust to owner, and more delicate surfaces, from whence they must be removed time after time. The same kind of common sense applies to maintenance of roads whose surfaces are capable of crumbling into particles small enough to form dust.

Everyone has driven down gravel or macadam roads after a long hot dry spell of summer weather. If there is any kind of breeze blowing, a cloud sweeps across the fields behind your car, billowing into the open windows of homes, powdering the fields with an ashen mantle of grit, and completely obscuring the view of every driver for a half mile behind. In this case the road bed is the dusty floor, and your car is the broom, but there is no saving moisture to keep the dust where it belongs, save for a short time after infrequent showers. In other words, this stretch of country is like a badly kept house, managed by a slovenly housekeeper. Who cares where the dust goes as

Was it Herman Millerwise who slipped on the woods path Sunday and sat down in the slimy mud? Seems as though it was.

Everybody missed "Pa and Ma" Keister of the Iron County News. Fred is recovering from a long illness but didn't feel well enough to undertake the long trip.

Joe Sturgeon of the Gladstone Delta Reporter, secretary of the U. P. committee, was everywhere and looked after everything, but didn't let it worry him or affect his golf or bridge.

The trip north was a glowing success for Major E. R. Eaton of the Northville Record. Senator Chet Howell took the Major out fishing on "Manistik" lake and they landed several big pike.

George and Frank Brown of the Bellevue Gazette and their wives couldn't get enough of the north in four days, leaving Sunday morning for the copper and iron country for another week or two before returning home.

Several of the gang took an extended air trip of more than an hour. They found the air so "bumpy" that two of the party had an uncomfortable period of seasickness, but as both of them were pretty tough birds they soon recovered.

Two girls riding on the upper deck of the Betty B. on the way down the river to the Falls sighted a bear quietly drinking at the water's edge, but Bruin slipped out of sight in the brush before anybody else got a view of him.

"Hill" Fretz of the Newberry News must be given credit for being a competent generalissimo. He shouldered all the responsibility and detail work of the Newberry visit of Saturday, and the cant-hook of the railroads, the river drive, the boating grounds and the yawning maw of the hungry gulls transformed an entire log into lumber at one cut, but making nearly as much sawdust as lumber.

A dead deer is only meat, but a live deer in the woods is a joy and a delight to every visitor who sees one. This was evident from the many "Ah's" and "Oh's" which greeted every glimpse of one of the beautiful animals along the road or the river. On the return trip from Tahquamenon Falls Sunday evening three young deer were sighted out in the open and the hundred passengers on the "Toonerville Trolley" had an opportunity to witness the beautiful sight before the deer finally scampered unconcernedly away, only to come loping back to their feeding grounds before the car was well past them. This was within eighty rods of Soo Junction, the terminal of the trolley line.

Sidelights of the Outing

Claude Riley of the Ontonagon Herald was one of the busy boys helping to keep everybody happy, and his smile helped.

The trip gave B. A. Verdun of the Cooperville Observer, and his family an opportunity for a farewell visit with the gang. They have sold the Observer and are going to California to live.

Tom Conlin of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill is now the only member of the family who has not ridden in an airplane, and Mrs. Conlin says Tom is all up in the air about it.

Herbert Case of the Munising News demonstrated the fact that there are real printers in the north country by showing many samples of the work of his shop, including the programs for the meeting—a work of art and a literary gem as well.

Of the dozens of pictures of the "Toonerville Trolley" taken by various members, not one came to us in time to get into this special edition. The trolley trip through five and a half miles of buckbrerry marsh and wilderness was one of the most enjoyable features of the outing.

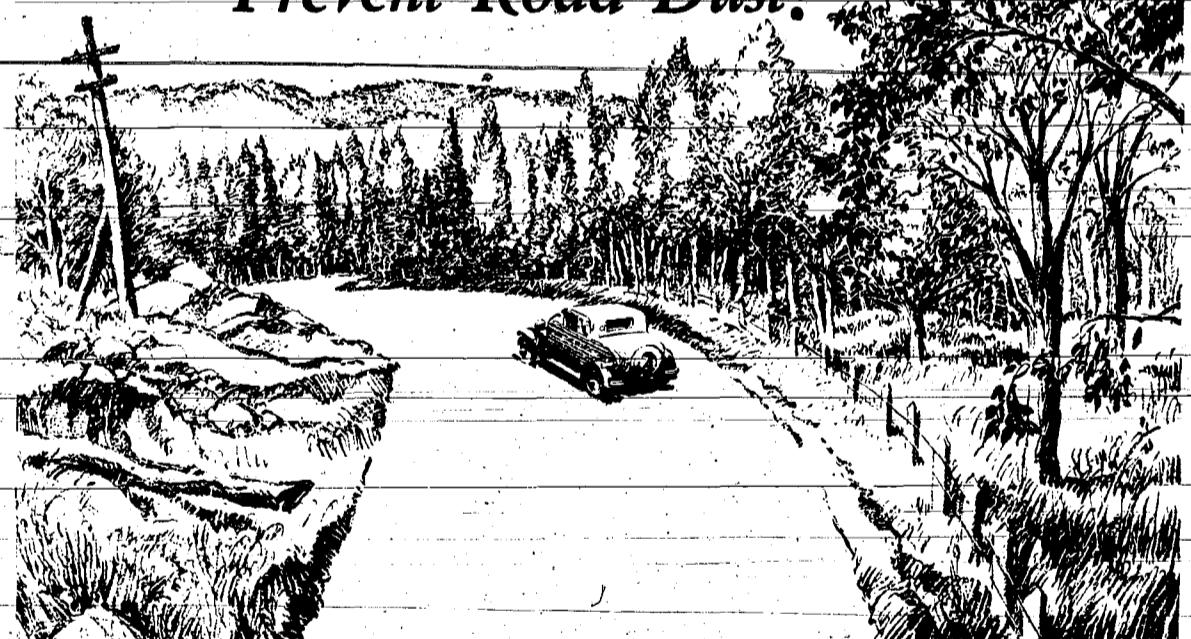
No words of praise seem adequate to express the appreciation due the unselfish and tireless committee of Upper Peninsula boys who so freely gave their time and resources to make the 1930 outing one of the most enjoyable in the history of the MPA.

Visits to Paul Bunyan's Camp served to awaken memories of former days in the minds of many of the older members, recalling the days of the call of "Timber" of the heavy and the cant-hook of the railroads, the river drive, the boating grounds and the yawning maw of the hungry gulls transforming an entire log into lumber at one cut, but making nearly as much sawdust as lumber.

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There's an Easy Way to Prevent Road Dust!



ROAD DUST, like many other dangerous, annoying afflictions, can be controlled with a simple, easy remedy. Tiny flakes, called Dowflake Calcium Chloride, spread upon the road surface, end road dust effectively. Many thousands of residents now enjoying freedom from dust are amazed at the ease with which dust is controlled with Dowflake.

Ask your officials for relief from dust. Get your friends and neighbors to petition for clean, efficient, inexpensive dust control. Auto clubs, civic organizations and others, are all vitally interested because dust is so wasteful. They almost invariably lend their support to any movement to end the dust nuisance.

Dowflake Calcium Chloride is a clean, odor-

less, non-tracking material that prevents dust by absorbing moisture from the air. As soon as applied, it melts itself into the road surface—and road dust effectively. It simply gives the appearance of a light rainfull—keeps the road moist, firm, well-bound.

In asking for dust control specify the clean Dowflake method. You don't want a cure as bad as the trouble, as is often the case when messy, sticky, easily tracked preparations are used. If you want clean dust prevention ask for it. A neighborhood petition is almost always successful.

Write for free book "How to Control Dust".

THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
MIDLAND MICHIGAN

